Curl of Terrier's Tall Forecasts Wateruts-Same Terrier Retrieves an Albatross-A Monkey That Went Over

side and Came Back by Hawschole. The American bark Adam W. Spies, which tied up yesterday at the foot of Forty-second street, South Brooklyn, to discharge a cargo of coir, or cocoanut to the zephyrs from Gowanus Canal and Fort Hamilton weird tales of waterspouts, monkeys, albatrosses and of a wire-haired terrier, Bob, the son of many a battle. The first mate, Mr. Salisbury, as honest a seafaring man as ever came out of Gloucester or Bangor, wove yarns out to the reporters who visited him yesterday and squared his narrative compass by his own

The Spies made her voyage to Cochin China. On the way out she slid, according to Mr. Salisbury, into the most amazing circle of waterspouts that ever boiled water off Mauritius. Like every momentous day it was a hot one. Almost everybody on board was busy buildin g a small landing boat and Mr. Salisbury, while doing his trick at the wheel, was watching Bob's tail. He deciares the tail of that knowing animal began to curl curiously. It kept curling until Mr. Salisbury knew something was up and he cast his weather eye hard-a-port. He saw a waterspout in that direction and reported this to Capt. Hines.

There'll be some fun, if you please, sir, remarked Mr. Salisbury. The captain spat expectantly to leeward

and allowed the same. "Did you notice the dog's tail?" said Mr. Salisbury.

What the captain answered isn't in the log. The mate is a good churchman. The order, however, was immediately given to clew up and make snug. The captain eft two topsails up, but they were fairweather canvas, anyway, and the captain

weather canvas, anyway, and the captain said there were other sails below.

Bob's tail kept curling. Instead of one waterspout there were soon a dozen. The nearest was half a mile away, but they zigzagged all around and it looked ominous for the Spies. Then, said Mr. Salisbury, the wind, which hadn't amounted to much, came up fast and sharp, the waterspouts veered off to either side and the kink came out of Bob's tail.

Bob gained another mark on the credit slip when one of the sailors, who didn't care a rap for the late Mr. Coleridge or anything he ever wrote, fished in an albatross.

anything he ever wrote, is need in an atoatross.

"Bob," said Mr. Salisbury, "went up to
the critter to play with it, that bein' his
disposition wilth all other animals, an'
sink me in a Lascar stew if the darn fool
bird didn't smash him one with her
beak. Bob went sprawlin' toward fo'c's'le,
but bein' a plucky beast he comes right
back, makes a feint an' catches the albatross
right around the neck. Expected to see
him choke her for her nastiness, but he
didn't. He just held her light in that trap
of his an' retrieved her to Cap'n Hines.
Great dog!

"Bob's a great favorite. About the only "Bob's a great favorite. About the only time I ever heard him called mean names was when the pilot was takin' us into Mauritius. Bob was so anxious to help get the old Spies in that he jumped up on the fo'c's'le with the pilot, whose legs got in the way of the dog, as the knowin' animal jumped, an' the pilot fell like a rotten s'ick in a typhoon. About the mildest thing that pilot said was that the dog could probably beat any of the crew gettin' to the topmast. Perhaps he can."

The most remarkable monkey of the several brought in chattered to the name of Jack and was the steward's pet. One day the crew had just holystoned the deck in anticipation of varnishing when Jack reached out of his wooden cage and upset a bucket of water.

a bucket of water.

"I was so mighty mad," said Mr. Salisbury, "that I lost my temper completely an chucked the monkey, cage an' all, down toward the carpenter's room. The door bein' narrow, the cage didn't go in an' it bust somewhat. Before the chatterin' beast could get out I chucked the cage over the side an' I take my affidavy the treat caught his tail around the forresheet. came back aboard through the hawre-

hole.

"Oh, he got ashore all right. The steward's probably sold him in South street

G. F. PEABODY'S WITHDRAWAL. It Has Not Caused Regret Among Fol-

lowers of Hugh McLaughlin. The announcement that George Foster Peabody, philanthropist, financier and now and again politician, had vacated his place as a delegate to the Kings County Democratic General Committee from the First Assembly district has not caused any regret among the followers of ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin.

Mr. Peabody lives at 28 Monroe place, Brooklyn, but on Friday last, in swearing off his personal assessment of \$50,000, he clared that his legal residence and voting place vere at Caldwell, on Lake George. Ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin, the ve eran leader of the Kings County Democracy, in order to make the organization as solid as possible so that Edward M. Shepard might be elected Mayor of Greater New York, determined to take into his fold the men who had been faithful followers of Mr. Shepard when he led an independent opposition to Mr. McLaughlin. Ex-Register McLaughlin permitted a few of Mr. shepard's intimate and political friends elected as delegates to the Democratic General Committee and among them
wis George Foster Peabedy, who Mr. McLaughlin was led to believe had a large following, for he was the chairman of the executive committee of Shepard's old Democratic organization.

executive committee of Shepard's old bemocratic organization.

Last fall when Mr. McLaughlin and his associates were arranging for the various nominations for Congress, the name of George Foster Peabody was mentioned as a candidate for Congress in the Seventh district in place of J. Fitzgerald, who at that time represented the district in Congress. When it became known to Mr. Peabody's friends that Mr. Fitzgerald was slated for the place, it was said that Mr. Peabody's friends that Mr. Fitzgerald was slated for the place, it was said that Mr. Peabody refused to permit his name to be mentioned as a candidate and Mr. Fitzgerald was unanimously renominated and was elected by a large plurality. In speaking of Mr. Peabody's declaration that his legal residence was at Caldwell, on Lake George, one of Mr. McLaughlin's friends said last night:

"The mere fact that Mr. Peabody has no legal residence in Brooklyn made it com-

legal residence in Brooklyn made it com-pulsory for him to vacate as a delegate to the general committee. A man who cannot vote in Brooklyn has no right to cannot vote in Brooklyn has no right to be a delegate to any committee or convention. But he should have thought of that before. I would not say that Mr. Peabody would have done other than he has, but suppose, for instance, that Mr. McLaughlin had given him the nomination for Congress last year, would Mr. Peabody, if elected, have declared that his legal real-dence was in Caldwell on Lake George?"

Brooklyn Cop Assaulted.

Roundsman Wilson of the Butler street station, Brooklyn, was so badly done up by five young men of South Brooklyn at o'clock yesterday morning that he reported unfit for duty and was confined to his bed the balance of the day. He heard the men fighting at Degraw and Hicks streets and tried to arrest them. They knocked him down and kicked and beat him. Policemen who came to Wilson's aid arrested five men, who were held for examination together.

Sickly children find health in Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge.—Ade.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

It was at the beginning of the preser campaign against the gamblers when it was still possible to play and lose, that a fellow club member of the District Attorney passed him in the club entrance. "I lost \$400 last night," he said jocosely. " I wish you'd pull the house that took my money." The two laughed at the observation and both forgot it. But it was recalled last week with painful distinctness to the man who lost the money. One morning after breakfast he found a legal-looking document awaiting him. Suddenly his mind ment awaiting him. Stddenly his mind went back to that meeting. But was it possible that a fellow club member—? He thought of the others that had been subpœnaed. No, none of them belonged to the club. His head began to swim. He stuffed the paper into his pocket and hurried away without saying good-by to his wife. It seemed as if he would never reach the office of the friend he was going to see immediately. But he did reach there finally.

Had such a thing ever happened before Was it possible that such advantage would be taken of a casual conversation in a club? What ought to be the punishment for such a monstrous violation of club ethics? After he had finished the story the paper was produced for inspection of his cooler-headed friend. This heartless person laughed at the sight of it.

friend. This heartless person laughed at the sight of it.

"Why, you're only summoned for jury duty," he explained. "Why all this row?"

The paper was, in fact, quite harmless. It merely required the recipient to report for his jury duty. He wanted to rush right off to the District Attorney's office and apologize. But he soon saw the error of that course and compromised by telephoning his wife that he had forgotten an early appointment and had to run away without seeing her. without seeing her.

The young actor whose application has been for two years before a New York club, is not yet a member. His name is indeed likely to be withdrawn by his proposers who consider that course the most dignified under the circumstances. There dignified under the circumstances. There is no objection to him personally. That has been made clear ever since he was proposed. He possesses the necessary qualifications for membership in a club that is rather exacting in that particular. But he belongs to a profession which has hitherto had no representatives in the list of club members. So it is for that reason highly probable that the matter of his election will be quietly dropped and that the presence of an actor will not make the other members uneasy lest the character of their organization being any wave changed.

of their organization be in any way changed.

Mrs. William T. Bull's election to the vice-presidency of the New York College of Music is another evidence of the great interest taken in music by New Yorkers of wealth and influence. Mrs. Bull. who is the wife of the famous surgeon, has always eign musicians who come to this country as well as those among her countryme who have shown talent. She has always who have shown talent. She has always succeeded in gathering them about her and her house is more generally visited by them than any other in the city. And they delight to go there as guests. But Mrs. Bull felt the desire to interest herself more seriously in music, and for that reason accepted the proffered election to the vice-presidency of the city's best-known musical college. Just what result her new interests will have it is not yet possible to say. But she has important projects in view that are likely to prove of great practical advantage to the young musicians she is anxious to to the young musicians she is anxious to

The Automobile Show this year proved the increased interest taken in it all over the country by having almost as great an effect on the city hotels as the Horse Show effect on the city hotels as the Horse Show which crowds them more than any other metropolitan event. This effect of the Automobile Show was noticed for the first time this year, and it was a surprise to the hotelkeepers who had made no preparation for the influx of automobile visitors who poured in until there was scarcely a vacant room in any of the hotels near the Garden. Comment in the great increase in the number of city hotels is frequent and one is sometimes likely to lose sight of the fact that the number of events that attracts visitors to the city also increases every year.

The mild winters of recent years have had one marked effect on the out-of-door life of New York. The number of open vehicles to be seen on Fifth avenue is so much greater than the closed carriages that the closed brougham and other vehicles that always appeared at least by the 1st of November, now seem altogether a thing of the past. The victoria, formerly reserved for spring and autumn use now monopolizes the streets and the roads in Central Park. Veiled and wrapped in furs until they might be thought ready for the most strenuous automobile journey, women take their victorias now on the coldest days in preference to closed carriages. The growth of the fashion in favor has accustomed them to this severe way of taking their pleasure and doubtless prevents the effects that might be expected. Exposure even to such very fresh air and to so much of it seems to do them good and that could only be the result of training. Even for shopping in the morning hours, the victoria and not the brougham is selected. he closed brougham and other vehicles s selected.

Arnold Polmetsch, who is now in the United States with his antique instruments, s an interesting international product. He has lived for years in London, but speaks English with a decided foreign accent not easy to place at once. French he also speaks, and with an accent more readily recognizable as English. Yet French is his native tongue as Mr. Dolmetsch is by birth a Swiss. His wife's parents were Flemish and Spanish—an interesting historical complication rates an enough newadays. The pination rare enough nowadays. The Dolmetsches and their old-fashioned music have met with such favor in this country have met with such favor in this country that they are to come back here next season and take their several tons of musical impediments as far West as California. Whatever their nationalities may be, the two interesting musicians are in effect entirely English. Their entertainment, their dress, and the Dolmetsches themselves in their present state of development, could have flourished only in the musical atmosphere that nurtured Blanche Marchesi and Carl Armbruster.

Armbruster STUBBORN DOWNTOWN FIRE. Firemen Scale the Front of the Building in the Snow.

Fire early yesterday morning in the

Franklin, a thirteen-story office building at 11,13 and 15 Murray street, did about \$100,000 damage. Three alarms were turned in. The flames were discovered at 4:45 A. M. by Policeman Harvey of the Church street station, who saw smoke issuing from the sixth floor. The first trouble the firemen had was in dragging lines of hose up the narrow stairways. The building was not equipped with stand pipes, Half a dozen scaling ladders were run up the front of the building, but climbing these were a perilone. building, but climbing these was a perilous task on account of the falling sleet and snow. The first thing Acting Chief Purroy did

task on account of the falling sleet and snow. The first thing Acting Chief Purroy did when he answered the second alarm was to turn in a third. He then ordered lines of hose taken up the stairway and elevator shaft, as well as on the fire escapes in the rear. He didn't favor the firemen risking their lives on the scaling ladders.

The fire was found to be raging fiercely in the rear of the sixth floor, and had eaten its way up to the seventh. Extraordinary pressure wes needed in order to force the water to that height. This was secured by coupling two engines to each single hose. After a three-hour stubborn fight the fire was under control and an hour later the flames were entirely extinguished.

The fire is thought to have started from defective electric-light wire insulation in the offices and warerooms of Stransky & Co., dealers in enamelled ware, on the sixth floor. It had extended to the offices of Francis H. Richards, a mechanical engineer and patent expert, on the seventh floor, and to the offices of Frederick Pardue, dealer in patent medicines, on the same floor. Chief Purroy estimated the damage to the building at \$75,000 and to stock on the two floors, \$25,000.

BENEFIT FOR CLARA MORRIS.

HAS THE SUPPORT OF MANY INFLUENTIAL PERSONS.

seurances From George J. Gould. Bishot Potter, W. C. Whitney, H. O. Havemeyer and John D. Crimmins-Also a Cablegram From Mary Anderson.

YONEERS, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- Things have become much brighter at Clara Morris's ome, The Pines, within twenty-four hours. A marked improvement in Miss Morris's condition and messages of encouragement have livened up the large gray stone house To-night Miss Morris has at her bedside the assurances of support for an extraor dinary benefit from Bishop Potter, H. O. Havemeyer, William C. Whitney, George J. Gould, John D. Crimmins and Mary Anderson. Flowers from New Orleans and from Florida adorn her bedchamber with those sent by many from New York city, and letters and telegrams from many points one particularly affectionate coming from Julia Arthur, have reached her. Miss Arthur's was sent from California just as he actress was about to embark for South America. It is filled with cheer, and it is said to have buoyed Miss Morris's spirits more than anything she has received.

"Miss Morris is considerably improved," said Dr. R. R. Trotter to-night. "I saw her to-day and she is on the road to recovery, that is as far as she will ever re-Of course she is more or less an invalid, having a chronic affliction, but she is much better at present. Her private business troubles have no doubt been the chief cause of her trouble. She is still prostrated nervously, but her fever has abated.

At the Pines to-night F. C. Harriot, her husband, said that they had not been annoyed further by process servers in the wo actions resulting from a judgment and

a foreclosure of mortgage.

"We have strong hopes that the matter will be satisfactorily adjusted now," he said, "through a benefit that we have been assured by prominent gentlemen is to be gotten under way. Mr. George J. Gould, Bishop Potter, Henry L. Havemeyer, John D. Crimmins, William C. Whitney have all communicated with us, Mr. Crimmins offering to act as treasurer for the recep-

*From Mary Anderson we have received very encouraging cablegram offering o lend her aid. Miss Morris is considerably etter and we are feeling much encouraged We have nothing to feel ashamed of; mis-fortune has beset us, and tied down as we have been by illness, matters have been very trying. We are incapable of express-ing the appreciation we feel for the kindly interest of our friends from all quarters of the country.

FRITZI SCHEFF ILL, TOO.

Out of the Metropolitan Sunday Concert So the Orchestra Played the More.

Changes in the programme at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening, whether caused by illness or by reasons not announced, were not allowed to interfere with Mr. Grau's plan to give a most agree able concert, as the audience testified by their plaudits.

Mme. Fritzi Scheff was on the origina programme to sing three songs, "Die Thrane" (Rubinstein), "An April Day" and "My Shadow." Continued illness, however, it was announced, made it impossible for her to appear, and in place of her numbers the orchestra made an additional contribution. It was an interpretation of the Prelude" to "Lohengrin," and was rapturously applauded when Mr. Flon, who conducted, had swung his baton in its last stroke.

Another alteration in the programme, announced by placards in the lobby, was the substitution of "O prêtres de Baal," from "Le Proptète," for the aria, "Away with mourning and crying" (Gluck), sung by Mine Louise Homer. Mme. Homer also sang the "Chanson Bohème" from "Carmen. That reliable old friend of the Sunday evening programmes, "Die Zwei Grenadiere, reappeared, with Mr. Van Rooy to present it, which he did with such effect that there was a crash of applause at its conclusion like that which unfailingly conclusion like that which unfailingly marks the ending of the final trio in "Faust."

Mr. Van Rooy also sang "Der Asra"
(Rubinstein), "Früchingsnacht." (Schumann), and for the lighter entertainment of his admirers "Phyllis und die Mutter"

(Erk).
Mr. Salignac sang the "Air d'Ossian" from "Werther," and, with Miss Marylli, a due from "Les Dragens de Villars." Miss Marylli also sang "Wiegenlied" (Mozart), and "Tu me dirais" (Chaminade) The orchestra played a march from "Le Propièle," "Hymn to St. Cecilia" (Gounod), the bailet music from "Le Cid," the "Rhapsodie Hongroise" in C minor (L'szt), and waltzes from "Die Puppenfee" (Biyer).

AT THE POPULAR CONCERTS.

ime. Mantelli and a Host of Vaudeville Stars in Last Night's Bills.

Mme. Mantelli, formerly of the Maurice Grau Opera Company, sang at last night's concert at the New York Theatre. programme also contained R. G. Knowles. George Fuller Golden, William Gould James R. Glenroy, Artie Hall, John Cantwell and Steve Jennings, Kessner and Bennett and Harry Brown.

Sunday concerts were resumed at the West End Theatre last night. In the bill were Mattie Keene and company, Billy Clifford, Laura Bennett and the Kittle Allen company, the Four Hills, Pettinghill and DeForest, Frank Bowman, the Brownings, Meyer Cohen and the Four Wang-

At the New Star Theatre there appeared Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ellis, Patrice and company, Burton and Brooks, Daly and Devere, the Brothers Lutz, Harry Thompson and the Royal Italian band of fifty musicians.

Some of the attractions at the Metropolis were the Four Hills, Harry and Maybelle Hunter, Ella Shields, the Laskeys, Nellie Lytton, Frederick Landor and Marion stanley.

The concerts at the four Proctor theatres neiuded many of the best-known acts in vaudeville. At the Fifth Avenue there were, among others, the Russell Brothers, Louis Simon and company, the Young American Quintet and Ocetta, Renton and Greene. The Fifty-eighth Street house had Laura Biggar and company, Wilham Cahill and Martine Brothers. The Twenty-wird Street house had beaded by Cahill and Martine Brothers. The Twenty-third Street programme was headed by the Seven Reed Birds, Capt. Webb's seals, Dan and Dolly Mann, and Press Eidridge. At the 125th Street house there were rechow's cats, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy, the Four Hills, Kusel and Wordette and McWalters, Tyson and company.

Ted Marks has engaged for his concert at the American Ed. Hayes and company, William Gould, Madge Fox, Lottie West Symonds, the Great Vernon, Monroe and Perry, John and Lillian Hoover, Hoyt and Neff, Catherine Heyes and Henry and Gallot.

The headliners at the Harlem Opera House were Lillian Burkhardt and company, Lew Bloom, the Great Powell, Elizabeth Murray, John F. Clark, Harry Le Clair, Carmen sisters and Murray and Alden.

Vera King, the Brownings and Hassemar and Olivette.

The turns at the Third Avenue included James Richmond Glenroy, the Two Pucks, McMahon and Chapelle, Hodge Hall and company and Sherman and DeForest.

Among the entertainers at the Grand were R. G. Knowles, Dolan and Lenhar, Hines and Remington, the Great Helman and the Claff n sisters.

Concerts were also held at Hurtig & Seamon's in Harlem, and at the Orpheum, Hyde & Behman's and the Gayety in Brooklyn.

NEW SECOND AVENUE THEATRE. Tammany Syndicate Said to Be About to Bulld It Just Above 14th Street.

Simon Steingut, mayor of Second avenu who recently put through the real estate deal by which the Hon. Julius Harburger's Tammany organization of the Tenth Assembly disrict will have to vacate its clubhouse is apparently back again in the good graces of Tammany in general and the Sullivans in particular. He has been authorized by a syndicate to purchase a parcel of realty in Second avenue on the site of which a new theatre will be built.

The property has not been secured, but it will be between Fourteenth and Twentythird streets. Among those in the syndicate are supposed to be Congressman-elect
Sullivan, his partner in the Dewey Theatre,
George Kraus, Sam Harris, Terry McGovern's partner, and several Tammarv Hali
politicians. The theatre will probably be
run on the same lines as the Dewey.
Steingut said last night: "I have been
instructed to purchase certain property in
Second avenue between Fourteenth and
Twenty-third streets. I understand that a
theatre will be erected there and that the
cost of the land and structure will be
\$350,000."

He refused to deny or confirm the stateit will be between Fourteenth and Twenty-

He refused to deny or confirm the state-ment that a Tammany Hall syndicate was behind the deal.

VESTA TILLEY COMING HERE As a Star in a New Play, Not in Vaudeville

-Hall Caine's Son Writes It. George Tyler, managing director of Liebler & Co., returned on the Etruria yeserday from seven weeks in England and France. He brought back a contract with Vesta Tilley for a tour of this country in "the legitimate." Miss Tilley has always appeared in vaudeville in this country heretofore, but this time she will ocen

heretofore, but this time she will open in September in a new comedy, "The Isle of Boy." The play is by Ralph Caine, son of the novelist, and Brandon Thomas, who wrote "Charlie's Aunt."

Mr. Tyler has also arranged with Henri Bataille, who dramatized Tolstoi's "Resurrection." for a play in which Louise de la Vali è e will be the principal figure.

He has secured for Kyrle Bellew a play of the restoration of Napoleon, by Guggenheim and Faure, in which the hero is one of the Old Guard. He also made contracts for two plays which are still un-

tracts for two plays which are still un-finished.

Mme. Réjane, who was under contract for an American tour to begin in October, has postponed her visit for a year.

Young Folks at "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

At the matinée next Saturday of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," playing at the New York, the house will be turned over to the public school children of Har-lem. The children will sing "My Own United States."

EX-GOV. INGERSOLL DEAD. Former Chief Executive of Connecticut

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 25 .- Former Governor Charles R. Ingersoll died this morning at his home in this city, after an illness of two weeks. He was born in New Haven on Sept. 16, 1821, and this town has been his home all his life. He graduated from Yale College in the class of '40. Then he went abroad for two years as a member of the official family of his uncle, Capt. Voorhees Ingersoll, then commander of the United States frigate Preble. Returning o the United States he spent two years in the Yale law school.

After his admission to the bar in New Haven county in 1845, he associated himself for nearly thirty years, and on the death of his father in 1872 succeeded him in his practice. During all this long period he was connected with many of the most important cases in Connecticut.

In 1856, 1858, 1866 and 1871 he served as a reconstative from New Hayen in the representative from New Haven in the General Assembly. In 1864 he was a mem-ber of the National Democratic Convention at Chicago which nominated Gen. McClel-lan for President. Again in 1872 he was a delegate to the National Convention at Baltimore which nominated Horace Greele Baltimore which nominated Horace Greeley. In 1873 the Democratic party nominated Mr. Ingersoll for Governor and he was elected. So eminently satisfactory were his services that he was renominated and redected to that office, receiving a majority of over 7,000. Again in 1875 his name was

of over 7.000. Again in 1875 his name, was presented and he received the highest num-ber of votes up to that time ever polled for Governor. During this term Gov. Ingersoll signed the bill for biennial elections. signed the bill for biennial elections.

Resuming his professional work in 1877, the ex-Governor entered upon an active practice of law that carried him not only into State and Federal courts, but brought him into prominence before the United States Supreme Court. He was retained as counsel many times for Yale University.

Gov. Ingersoll was married to Virginia, daughter of Rear Admiral Francis H. Gregory of Vew Hayen. This union was blessed. ory of New Haven. This union was blessed with these children, who survive him: Miss Justine Ingersoll, of this city; Virginia, wife of Harry Gause, Wilmington, Del.: Leila, wife of George Havens, Jr., of New York, and Attorney Francis Gregory Ingersoll of Park V. Mrs. Ingersoll died several

soll of Rve, N. Y. Mrs. Ingersoll died several Oblinary Notes.

vears ago.

Alfred H. Smiley, the owner of Caffon Crest Park at Redlands, Cal., one of the most famous ow places of the country, died yesterday at the age of 75. He was a twin brother o Albert K. Smiley, who survives him. He was graduated at Haverford College, Philawas graduated at Haverrord College, Philadelphia, in 1849 and pursued educational work for about thirty years. He acted as manager of a noted tourist resort owned by his brother at Lake Mohonk for ten years. In 1875 he bought Lake Minnewaska with 2,500 acres in the Adirondacks. With his brother he went to Redlands in 1889 and purchased 200 acres south of the city. The work of beautifying the grounds immediately began and the property was transformed into a garden which was thrown open to the public. and the property as distributed and the property as a distributed as a member of the New York Produce years a member of the New York Produce years a member of the New York Produce years a member of the New York Produce York York As "Dick" King, died at his home in Syracuse yesterday morning. He had been in ill health for the past three years. Mr. King was State mine inspector from 1890 until October of last year, when he was compelled to resign owing to poor health. He was 47 years of age.

was 47 years of age.

Capt. James E. Barry died yesterday at his home in Nerfolk. Va. aged 85 years He possessed a large fortune, one of the largest in the South. He left estates in Ireland. He was one of the few survivors of the famous ironclad, the Confederate Merrimac. He leaves a widow and two sons. New York Central Sued for \$20,000

Damages.

STRACUSE, Jan. 25 .- Miss Mary S. Barber of Detroit has brought suit against the New York Central railroad for \$20,000 damages for injuries received when alighting from her berth in a sleeping car. The suit pany, Lew Bloom, the Great Fowell, Edizabeth Murray, John F. Clark, Harry Le
is brought in Onondaga county, although
alden.
The features at the Dewey were Mr. and
Mrs. Perkins Fisher, Dooley and Ten
Brooke, Ed. Latell, the Empire City Quartet, the Two Pucks. Weston and Allen, ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

The Conde Ashmead Collection Oil Paintings

Will Be Sold by Public Sale,

TO-NIGHT and TO-MORROW (TUESDAY) EVENING, PROMPTLY 8:30 O'CLOCK,

362 Fifth Avenue, near 34th Street. THIS SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY C. W. TOBOLDT OF THE C. W. TOBOLDT ART GALLERIES, MIBERTY STREET.

PUBLICATIONS.

HIDDEN MANNA

A Romance of MOROCCO.

By A. J. DAWSON. "Concerning the Shareefa and the white Beggar of Ed-dar." A vivid and most readable picture of the Moor and his innermost life.

HIDDEN MANNA.

"We thank the Fates for having sent us absorbing a tale." -N. Y. Tribune. "Mr. Dawson does for Morocco what Kipling does for India." - The Outlook, N.Y. "A good book to read once for the on-sweep of the story and then to go through leisurely again for the information it con-tains of a wild alien life."—Clereland Leader ***For sale by all booksellers. Price by mail, postpaid, \$1.50.

A. S. BARNES & CO., Publishers, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

\$1.00—Tristram Shandy, Pepys's Diary, Talmuc Koran, Webster's Speeches, Poe's Tales. PRATT 161 6th av.

SICK MAN RUNS A MILE IN SNOW. Hospital Patient Thought He Was to Operated On and Escaped.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 25 .- Michael G. Bergin, aged 45 years, was awakened from sound sleep in a ward in Grace Hospital at 6 o'clock this evening and heard what he said sounded like the rattle of the knives in the operating room. He had been in the hospital since last Friday, a patient in the alcoholic ward.

The jingle of the knives gave him the impression that the surgeons were getting ready to operate on him. He ran to the window, raised it end jumped out and ran down Chapel struct toward the centre of the city like a wild man. He was clad in pajamas. It was zero weather, and was snowing. There was a foot of snow on the walks. He ran a mile, when he was met by a colored student of Yale named Porter, who captured him after a hot chase. Porter took Bergin to a fire engine house. "Captain, they want to cut me up," said Bergin to the fireman, "and I wouldn't go back to that place if they give it to me. Didn't I hear them sharpening the knives?" He was taken back to the hospital in an ambulance. of the city like a wild man. He was clad

C. L. U. RISES TO PROTEST.

And Its Delegation to the C. F. U. Doesn't ds About a Hearsay Charge. John Phillips, secretary of the Hatters' Union, appeared at the head of a committee representing the Brooklyn Central Labor Union at the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday to answer a charge hat the Brooklyn C. L U. had slandered that the Brooklyh
the C. F. U. by permitting it to be referred
to as composed of "fak's and politicians."
The charge was made last week by James
Holland of the Eccentric Firemen's Union. Phillips was supposed to have made the peech complained of. He denied that he

had.
"The man who accuses me of this," he said.
"is a liar and a thief, for he is trying to steal
my reputation and character."
Holland said the matter was reported
at a meeting of his union. He agreed either
to have the charges verified or apologize.

ARDINAL HERE FOR A WEDDING. To Officiate With Archbishop and Bishop at Miss Brown's Marriage To-day.

Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop Donahue f Wheeling, W. Va., arrived in this city late yesterday afternoon to officiate to-day t the wedding of Thomas Courtney Jenkins f Baltimore and Miss Elsie Woodbury Brown, a daughter of Mrs. Georgie Ray Brown, widow of Frank Gould Brown of 18 Fast Thirty-second street. The ceremony will be performed in St. Francis Xavier's Church in West Sixteenth street at 4 Church in West Sixteenth street at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Cardinal Gibbons will be assisted by Bishop Dorabue. Archbishop Farley, the Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, and the Rev. David W. Hearn, paster of St. Francis Xavier's. George T. Jenkins, the father of the bridegroom, came from Baltimore with Cardinal Gibbons yesterday. The Cardinal went to the Holland House.

Sudden Death of John Courtney, Jr. John Courtney, Jr., the son of Judge John Courtney of the Court of Special lessions, died suddenly at his home, 157 Prospect piace, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. He had been visiting friends on Saturday night and returned home shortly before midnight. He read a book before retiring. At 4 o'clock yesterday morning he complained of feeling ill and his father he complained of feeling ill and his father, who slept in the same room, summoned the family physician, who administered a hypodermic injection and the young man fell asleep. His father spoke to him at 60'clock, and receiving no response placed his hand on his head and found that his son was dead. He was born in Brooklyn 32 years ago, and was a stereotyper. His brother, William C. Courtney, is the son-in-law of ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin.

600 Barrels of Mexican Honey. What is said to be one of the largest oads of honey ever brought to this port on a steamer, if not the largest, arrived here on Friday on the British tramp Vit-toria, from Mexican ports. She brought 600 barrels of the sweet stuff to severa consignees.

Republican Club Homeless To-day. The Republican Club is now out of its day it will take possession of part of its new building in West Fortieth street. The interior weedwork is being put in place and the whole house will be ready for oc-cupancy in six weeks. old home at 450 Fifth avenue. On Tues-

ALLSEMENTS.

American Art Galleries, Madison Square South, New York. On View This Day

9 A. M. 9 A. M. UNTIL E NOON

Art Treasures Collected by the Late H. G. Marquand

prior to the unrestricted public sale by order of the executors.

To-day (Monday) and every afternoo during the week at 3 o'clock, and on the EVENINGS of January 28, 29 and 30, at 8 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICE. During this sale the Galleries will

be closed from 12 noon until 2:30 o'clock P.M. The objects remaining unsold being on exhibition on the days of sale from 9 A. M. until

NOTE. - Admission to the exhibition fifty cents.

THE SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THOMAS E. KIRBY, of the American Art Association, Managers 6 East 23d St., Madison Sq. South.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE.

Grand Opera Season—1902—1903.
Under the direction of Mr. Maurice Gran.
SPECIAL NOTICE—Owing to the continued indisposition of Mme. Eames, the part of Marguerite will be sung to-night by Mme. Seygard.
TO-NIGHT, at 8.—FAUST. Seygard, Bridewell; Alvarez, Campanari, Ed. de Reszke. Conductor Manchell.

Wed. Evg., Jan. 28, at 8 (Revival).—ERNANI. Sembrich, De Marchi, Scotti, Ed. de Reszke, Conductor, Manchelli.
Fri. Evg., Jan. 20, at 8 (Double Bill).—PAGIJ.—Fri. Evg., Jan. 20. at 8 (Double Bill).—PAGIJ.— Sembrich; De Marchi, Scotth, Ed. de Ressee, Conductor, Manchelli.
Fri. Evg., Jan. 20, at 8 (Double Bilb.—PAGLI-ACCI. Scheff: Alvarez, Scottl. Conductor, Flon Followed by LA FILLE DU REGIMENT (The Daughter of the Regiment). Sembrich; Salignac, Gillbert.
Sat. Aft., Jan. 31, at 2.—ROMEO ET JULIETTE. Sembrich, Bridewell: Alvarez, Ed. de Reszke, Gillbert. Conductor, Manchelli.
Sat. Evg., Jan. 31, at 8, at Pop. Prices.—AIDA. Gadski, Homer: De Marchi. Campanari, Journet, Murlmann. Conductor, Flon.
WEBER PIANOS USED.

WAGNER OPERA LECTURE RECITAL AT DALYS BY WALTER DAMROSCH (MA AT DALL of Daniel Frohman.—TO DAY, at a general of Daniel Frohman.—TO DAY, at P. M., "Slegfried," with Mme. Gadski (Courtes) of Maurice Grau Opera Co.) and Mr. Ellison Var Hoose. Thurs., at 3 P. M., "Goetterdaemmerung," with Andreas Dippel. Seats \$1.00 to 25c.

HERALD SQUARE THEATRE. Evenings, 8:15.
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MR. PICKWICK

PRINCESS B'way & 29th St. Evenings, 8:3
Mats. Thursday and Sat., 2:15
"It Listens Like a Laugh." Louis Mann " "The Consul" CASINO Broadway & 30th St. Mats. Wed.
Telephone & Sat., 2:15.
Telephone Evgs., 8:15.
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TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 3D, AT *30.
AMERICAN DEBUT OF MME. ROGER-MICLOS With Waiter Damrosch and his orchestra. Boxes and Scatsat Leading Hotels, Tyson's and Ruilman's. MAN AGEMENT... THE WEBER PIANO USED.

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MARY SHAW in GHOSTS.

Victoria—LAST 3 WEEKS
B'Way 4 VIOLA ALLEN PV. 8:15. In The Eternal City THE CHARITY BALL

for the Nursery and Child's Hospital, will take place on Thursday evening, Feb. 5, at the WALDGHF-ASTORIA. Boxes from 11 to 1 oc. at 2 East 35th St. Tickets at Fifth Ave. Trust Co. and 19 W. 36th St. Murray Hill Thea. Lex.av. & 25t.

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Gay Morning Glories

B. 14th st. | 2-BURLESQUES-2. VAUDEVILLI DALY'S BROADWAY AND 30TH STREET EVEL 8:15. Wed., Sat. 2:15. Klaw & Erlanger THE BILLIONAIRE Jerome Sykes

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PVS. 8:15. Mat.
Saturday at 2:15

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CRITERION THEATR". Broadway & 44th St. Last 3 weeks. Ev'gs 8:15. Matinee Sat. 2:18 JULIA MARLOWE | CAVALLER TO-DAY at 3, daily Matinees except Sat.,
Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's Children's Play.
THE LITTLE PRINCESS. MADISON SQ. THEATRE. 24th St., n'r B'way. Last 6 evgs., 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. ELIZABETH TYREE IN GRETNA GREEN NEW SAVOY THEATRE, 34th St. & B'way.

UNTIL

NOON

50TH TIME FEB. 3 HANDSOME SOLVENIES. CLYDE FITCH'S GREATEST PLAY, THE GIRL WITH CLARA
THE GREEN EYES BLOODGOOD "I Want to Be a Actor Lady."

MATS. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY.

AMUSEMENTS

TRY PROCTOR'S TO-DAY. 25, 80c. Reserved Every Aft. & Eve.—Pail Orch. Continuous Vandeville. The Holly Tree Inn. Techow's Cata. The Four Oite, Frederick Bros. & Burns, Others.

5th Av. A Lady of Quality, Minnie Selig-man. Wm. Bra well, Florence iseed, All Stock Favorites, Vaudeville.

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MATINEE TO-MORROW, 1:45. TO-NIGHT, EVERY EVE. 8, AND SAT. MAT. 2

If I Were King

CECILIA LOPTUS. as Katharine
GEORGE W. WILSON. as Louis XI.
MARGARET ILLINGTON. as Huguette
and Messrs. Wm. Harris. Rowland Euckstone,
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ACADEMY OF MUSIC. E. G. GILMORE & Props. & Mgrs. 14th St. TO-NIGHT

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Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.

WALLACK'S Broadway and 30th St. Evgs. 8:15.

"IT IS A GO AND NO MISTAKE."—SUN. Henry W. Savage presents.

Jan. 27.
Song
Recital
Mr. GEORGE
Mr. EDWIN
ISham
BARITONE.
Mrs. J. E. Tippett at the Plane

Tickets, \$1.00 and \$1.50, at Ditson's. Tuesday, DALY'S Soth & B'way. SAM FRANKO'S 2ND CONCERT OF OLD MUSIC

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DIXON, BOWERS & DIXON MABEL'S ANIMALS.
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CINE WATOGRAPH.

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MRS. OSBORN'S PLAYHOUSE. (Ye Elizabethan Stage.)
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